

SHORTEST DAY of the year is coming up next week — but all days are long days just before Christmas . . . when you and the world are very young and wonderful.

NOW ABOUT those parking meters . . . the City of Hope is either going to have to oil the clockwork or equip it with a muffler. Walnut street motorist said yesterday: "I don't mind the nickel—but I hate to be growled at."

CALENDARS TELL the time of year, but they're never in season. The colder the day in December the better is the bathing beauty who shines down on you from "January 1, 1951." Judging from the early arrivals it's going to be an extreme Winter — I got three calendars before I found one that would hang safely in the office.

THE ONLY HUNTING I've ever done has been with a camera, but a radio program I always find fascinating is the Rod & Gun Club of the air. It's full of courtesy as well as information on wild life. This week I heard that the good hunter always asks permission of the farmer before shooting over his land. He avoids hunting in the same field with livestock. And at the end of the day he offers some of the game to the man on whose place it was bagged. Nice going . . .

THIS ISN'T FIRE Prevention week — but any week you forget about fire can be pretty grim. I'm telling a Hope story. A local man with livestock that should be home this Winter because of high-priced cattle rations went out and planted many acres of lespediza. He thought he had protected himself and his cattle. And so he had — until someone threw a lighted match out of a car window and started a grass fire. Now the lespediza's all gone. Think about this the next time you start to throw away a match or cigarette before you're sure it's "out" . . . on a country road.

## Calves Are Vaccinated for Bangs

In nine days worked 362 replacement heifer calves on 62 farms have been vaccinated for Bang's disease reports Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead County Agent. The vaccinator, Joe Hamilton, representing the Bureau of Animal Industry and the State Veterinarian lost only one day because of bad weather since the program was commenced on December 4. When bad weather occurs a new date will be given the farmers affected through a card from the County Agent.

The schedule of calvehood vaccination for next week has been mailed to farmers to be assisted. Owners of 4 to 8 months of age heifer calves to be kept for herd replacements who have not requested their vaccination are invited to discuss the program with the vaccinator at any of the farms where work is being done or to call the County Agent's office. No charges are made for the vaccination or the vaccine used.

To date 138 cattle owners have requested the vaccination of replacement heifers for Bang's disease. All requests for such assistance cannot be filled before about January 15th. Farmers with eligible heifers needing vaccination should make their request at once if it has not been filed says Agent Adams.

The vaccinator's schedule for next week calls for work on the following farms:

Monday, December 18th at the farms of: Jno. J. Wilson, Horace Dillard, E. V. Stewart, and J. V. Reed.

Tuesday, December 19th at the farms of: Dr. G. D. Royston, John Adams, T. A. Smith, T. F. Smith, Alcota Wade, Clem Dixon, and Benjie Mitchell.

Wednesday, December 20th at the farms of: Tom Ashford, John Wester, John Hatfield, Vernon Messer, Bill Stroud, and Cecil Wyatt.

Thursday, December 21 at the farms of: Chlora City, Rush Jones James D. Ball, Earl King, Shirley Robins, John Taylor, Floyd Matthews, Rush Staggers, Fay Walker, and Harvey Merriweather.

## Talent Night Program Nets PTA \$219.75

A talent night program held December 8, under sponsorship of the high school PTA netted the organization \$219.75, it was announced today.

This money will be used as part payment on a new electric cold water fountain to be installed on the first floor of the school. \$50 will go to the school library and \$25 to the Youth Center and other projects.

The group extended special appreciation of Forney Holt, Clarice Brown, Greta Caston and all other persons and business organizations who helped to make the undertaking a success.

Population of Bremen, Germany, is 400,000.

# Hope Star

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## Crippling Rail Strike Ends After Appeal

Chicago, Dec. 16 — (AP) — A crippling strike by railroad switchmen reportedly was ended today and there were immediate back-to-work moves in some cities.

The reported settlement of the strike by a top ranking labor official in Washington came after President Truman appealed to the switchmen to stop their "unlawful" walkout. The official asked not to be identified.

Strikers returned to work in the early morning in at least two cities — Washington, D. C., and Battle Creek, Mich. Mr. Truman's appeal was at least partly responsible.

While there was no general back-to-work move in the early morning hours, there were reports of strikers being told to return to their jobs later today.

One report was in Chicago, the nation's rail center where the strike started last Wednesday. A local union president said chiefs of the Chicago locals had decided to end the walkout.

In Washington, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said union officials were making "another effort" to get all the strikers back to work. This announcement was made before the reported agreement on all issues in the wage and hour dispute between the union and the railroads. Terms of the reported agreement were not immediately disclosed.

The union had been seeking a 40-hour work week at 48 hours pay. The issues have been in dispute for 21 months. The strike, termed unauthorized by the BRT, appeared to have stemmed from the failure to reach settlement before President Truman froze wages.

More than 10,000 rail yardmen in a dozen cities across the country joined in the strike. President Truman, in his crisis speech to the nation last night, said the walkout was slowing industry and adding to "the country's danger." He demanded the strikers return immediately to their "posts of duty." The nation's railroads were taken over by the government last August pending settlement of the wage-hour dispute.

A local union official in Washington said strikers returning to work "definitely" were influenced by Mr. Truman's request. But in Battle Creek, where 80 switchmen went back to their jobs, a union official said their action was in response to appeals by union officials — not President Truman.

Before Mr. Truman's demand for the end of the rail tieup, the government started contempt action against the union. The court action came yesterday as the strike spread to more cities and more war supplies, mail and Christmas packages were delayed.

## Car License Go on Sale January 1

1951 Passenger car license will go on sale January 2. Arkansas Certificates of Title are not issued on a yearly basis. If the applicant is registering the same car which was registered by him in 1950 the Certificate of Title will remain valid for so long as he remains the owner of the car.

On new vehicles or vehicles never before titled in Arkansas, the applicant will be required to apply for Certificate of Title, fee for which is 50 cents, in addition to the purchase of his regular 1951 license.

If applicant has not received his Arkansas Certificate of Title and there is no loan on the vehicle he should contact the Motor Vehicle Division, Little Rock, Arkansas, immediately.

The following papers will be required in securing 1951 Arkansas license where the car has been registered in Arkansas for the year 1950:

(a) Those cars which are not financed — The Arkansas Certificate of Title and the 1950 Arkansas pink Registration Certificate.

(b) Those cars which are financed — The Arkansas Certificate of Title Number, which must be secured from the loan company, and the 1950 Arkansas pink Registration Certificate.

In cases where the owner is registering the car and can present the Arkansas Certificate of Title, this title should be presented to the Revenue Inspector for examination only and should not be surrendered to him if the title is issued in the same name as the person applying for re-registration.

Tibet's only communications with the outside world are a few state-owned wireless sets and a single telephone line to northern India.



LETTER TO SANTA — Barbara Lentz, 11-year-old polio victim at Copy Memorial Hospital, Aurora, Ill., has found the only way she can write Santa Claus is to clutch a pen in her teeth. Instead of asking for gifts, Barbara, who has been crippled over a year, asked Santa to thank all the people who helped her by contributing to the March of Dimes. Assisting the little girl is Nancy Kelly, occupational therapist.



WAR WIDOW AT FIFTEEN — Mrs. Barbara Sullivan, right, 15-year-old expectant mother, has been notified by the War Department that her husband, Pvt. Lawrence Sullivan, 17, was killed in action in Korea. The young widow is seen in Louisville, Ky., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Decker, and a picture of the soldier husband.



TAPPED BY TRUMAN — Rep.

E. Edward Hebert (D., La.),

above, has joined the growing group of recipients of President Truman's famous snappy letters.

He wrote the President suggesting a day of national prayer for guidance through the present world crisis.

Mr. Truman referred the congressman to his presidential Thanksgiving Day proclamation as an answer, then lashed out at the "low" level of politics in Louisiana and other states during the recent campaign.

Congressman Hebert said he was shocked at the President's display of "political dis-

temper."

## Ban Lifted by Army at Texarkana

Texarkana, Tex., Dec. 16 — (AP) — A police officer has been suspended as an outgrowth of a charge that an army lieutenant was beaten by police at a night club here.

Police Chief Jack Runnels said yesterday he suspended David Henry Slator upon recommendation of the Texarkana, Tex., city civil service commission.

## Defense Funds Quickly Passed by the House

Washington, Dec. 16 — (AP) — Overwhelmingly passed by the house in record time, a \$17,809,304,424 emergency defense bill was wheeled into position today for senate action expected next week.

It zipped through the house late yesterday with only one member speaking against it.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Laborite from New York, who was defeated for re-election Nov. 7, called it another part of the "doctrine of the inevitability of war."

But his voice of opposition was drowned out in the thunderous voice vote which sent the bill through the house under suspension of the rules less than five hours after the appropriations committee had approved it.

The bill boosts to \$42,000,000,000; the defense funds appropriated by the expiring 81st congress for the year ending next June 30. The appropriations committee said still more may be needed soon to continue the Korean fight and the nation's world wide defense program.

The senate appropriations committee called a Saturday session to work on the bill and have it ready for a senate vote probably by Wednesday or Thursday.

Less than one billion dollars of the bill's total was for so-called non-defense items.

For the defense establishment alone — the army, the navy and the air corps — the bill appropriates \$16,845,181,000. Another \$840,000 was set aside for the atomic energy commission to step up its production of atomic weapons.

Not a single cent was cut by the house from the money sought by President Truman for the military establishment.

But the house resisted every attempt to add funds. Beaten were proposals to add to the bill new money for civilian hospitals, for research work on rheumatism, arthritis and other diseases; for aid to plowshare striken areas, and for the construction of cargo ships by the maritime administration.

They are throwing great groups of people in columns at one point in our line," Maj. Gen. Robert H. Soule said.

"It is the same 'sea wave' tactic they used in China to route Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists.

"They try to overrun one particular position. It's a ferocious attack. They blow bugles and whistles and suddenly strike in such numbers they are bound to overrun some of us.

"You just have got to kill them. That's the only thing — stick and kill them."

Soule is commander of the U. S. Third division. Its American, Puerto Rican and South Korean infantrymen with their backs to the sea are defending the tiny U. S. 10th corps toehold in the Hamhung-Hungnam port area.

An army security blackout continued to blanket reports of Allied troops not engaged in combat operations.

For the third straight day the Chinese have thrown thrusting attacks against the Allied line, probing for a weak spot.

Staff officers said the big Chinese Red offensive aimed to knock out the 10th Corps may come within the next 48 hours.

While Doughboys fought off Communist assaults or crouched in snow-lined foxholes awaiting attack, the navy's big guns pounded Communist troops swarming along

The President is going to build up the armed forces. And he called for higher taxes and much greater defense production, which will mean less civilian goods. But all-out mobilization would mean:

A terrific cut in civilian goods, censorship, such a rigid government control of people they could be told where to work, and other things. That may come, but not now.

The President said there must be wage and price controls. And in time all wages and prices may come under controls. But at this time the President wants only limited wage and price controls.

He said the government is starting at once to put price controls on items mostly important to defense production and living costs. And he said the government would hold down wages in those controlled businesses.

But what about all the other businesses and people not put under price or wage controls? Mr. Truman said the government would try to set up for them fair standards of prices and wages.

The fact is, the government simply can't impose blanket price and wage controls immediately. It doesn't have the machinery. The office of price control has a staff of only about 150 people. It would need thousands.

The most that can be done at this time is to clamp price and wage controls on certain industries. Later, when the price control office has more people, the controls can be widened, perhaps to everything and everyone.

Mr. Truman did not appoint a price control administrator until three months after congress passed a law giving the government control over wages and prices. He named Michael Di Salle on Dec. 2, two days after the government's figures showed living costs have reached an all-time high.

Even in defense production there's no sign of all-out mobilization.

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## Grave Danger, Truman Warns Nation, Speeds Rearmament Program

### Americans Abandon Hamhung to Chinese But Leave City Completely Wrecked

Washington, Dec. 16 — (AP) — Allied beachhead forces abandoned Hamhung today to the Chinese Reds pounding against them in masses of "sea wave" attacks.

The defenders withdrew from the wrecked industrial city into a tight ring around Hamhung port on the Sea of Japan, six miles to the southeast.

Demolition charges blasted the heart of Hamhung before the pullout.

Terror-stricken North Korean refugees swarmed by tens of thousands across frozen fields and down roads toward the Allied beachhead.

As the last American soldier left Hamhung, a Red Korean flag flapped out over one house.

Field dispatches indicated the withdrawal was made according to plan into defenses in depth to the shore.

Lucas referred to the resolution adopted earlier in the day by an overwhelming voice vote taken in a house Republican caucus. The resolution was proposed by house Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) called it "a tragic mistake."

While Lucas was talking, senate Republicans by a 23 to 5 vote in a closed door conference adopted the three-paragraph house state

ment, but added to it a reserved

pledge of cooperation drafted by Senator Taft of Ohio, the senate

GOP policy chairman.

He warned that "chiseling" not be allowed to get away with violations of hold-the-line price standards.

He called on striking railroad workers to return to their jobs, saying that rail stops had slowed industry and added "the country's danger."

The President put Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Wilson of Connecticut's office of defense production, giving him responsibility for directing production of manpower, transportation and economic stabilization.

It would be Wilson's job to

within a year to turn the United States into a world power.

Mr. Truman promised a

50% increase in combat

units by June 30, upping the

total to 15,000.





